

HOME RUN BY BAKER
DEFEATS THE GIANTS

Continued from first page.

At 10 o'clock fully eight thousand persons were within the enclosure. At noon there were several vacant spots in the bleachers, but these were soon filled.

The presence of so many bluecoats kept the crowd in order, and while a few gaily apparelled pedestrians were the targets for flying missiles, yet the "fans" were good natured in their long wait and made the best of the situation.

None of the reserved seat holders arrived early, but in broad street speculators were reaping a harvest from the sale of tickets. Two dollar seats brought as high as \$10, while \$3 seats in favored spots were sold at \$15. While the speculators were few, the proportion of seats held to those available was greater than was the case in New York.

Crowds on the Roofs.

Seats on the roofs of the houses opposite the field were worth anything that a rabid "fan" could be persuaded to part with. Places in the windows brought about \$150.

Shortly after the noon hour had passed the bleachers became so densely packed that the gates to the field were thrown open, and from then on the "fans" paraded to the outskirts in a steady stream. An inventive genius in the throng decided that the top of the fence would be a good place from which to watch the game, and he was soon perched thereon. In the twinkling of an eye five hundred spectators had followed suit, and the crest of the barrier had a fringe of human beings.

About 12:30 o'clock the advance guard of the reserved seat holders began to appear. Thereupon the streets leading to the park were soon in a hopeless tangle. Touring cars, taxicabs, carriages and surface cars got into an almost inextricable knot, with pedestrians filling in the vacant spots, so that access to the entrances became momentarily more difficult. For a time traffic was completely blocked, but half a hundred patrolmen at length got things moving, so that a suit of complete armor was not needed to get through the mass.

It was half an hour before the game began that the reserved sections of the stand began to fill up. Governor Tener, Mayor Reuben, Senator Vane and Mr. Clay, the Director of Public Safety, led the lucky ones whose seats were waiting for them. There were many women present—more than are seen at the ordinary ball game—and the gaily colored plumes on their hats fluttered and swayed in the gentle breeze.

Little opportunity for dramatic entrances is offered to the players. No long trot across the field is necessary. Consequently there was little in the way of a reception for them. The Athletics drifted in by twos and threes, Rube Oldring being the first to appear. He timed his entrance at about a few minutes before 1 o'clock, and was greeted with scattering applause. The rest followed at short intervals, but aroused no thunderous outbursts of cheers. The Giants all came on together, shortly after 1 o'clock. They got some rousing plaudits from the three thousand or so New York rooters in the stands, and even the colorfast Philadelphians betrayed no little interest in the appearance of the conquerors of Bender. Matty, as might be expected, was the centre of attraction, but Rube Marquard, as the probable pitcher, received the most attention from the photographers.

Confidence Among Giants.

There was confidence in the Giants' bearing. Victory on Saturday had given them an advantage which they were anxious to press home. The Athletics, on the other hand, were a little cowed, but upon going out to take their fielding practice they warmed up well and seemed to get keyed up to the fact that they must win to-day or all would be lost.

McGraw dispatched Marquard and Crandall to warm up, while Plank and Coombs were the selections of Connie Mack. The ultimate choice of Plank came as somewhat of a shock to the Philadelphia "fans," who were counting on seeing "Iron Man" repeat his work of last year against the Cubs. But Plank's record for the season gave him the "ball," and Eddie Plank to-day justified Mack's judgment. Neither manager, however, in marked contrast to Saturday, seemed to have a great deal of confidence in their southpaws. Crandall at the very start of the game was sent out to warm up and kept at it throughout the encounter, while Morgan did likewise, to be ready to relieve Plank.

E. Lawrence Phillips, the official announcer, spoke the few lines that fell to his lot with pleasing effect, and he was universally commended. Ira Thomas, who has been on so many championship teams that he feels out of place on any other, was elected to do the receiving for Philadelphia again, while Meyer was appointed to that office for New York. Connolly was placed behind the bat and declared that Meyer was a bull-whip of defence was better than any eighteen-inch armor plate. Brennan, impaired on bases, while Klem was dispatched to the left field precincts, and Dinnin tried to intimidate the crowd in right.

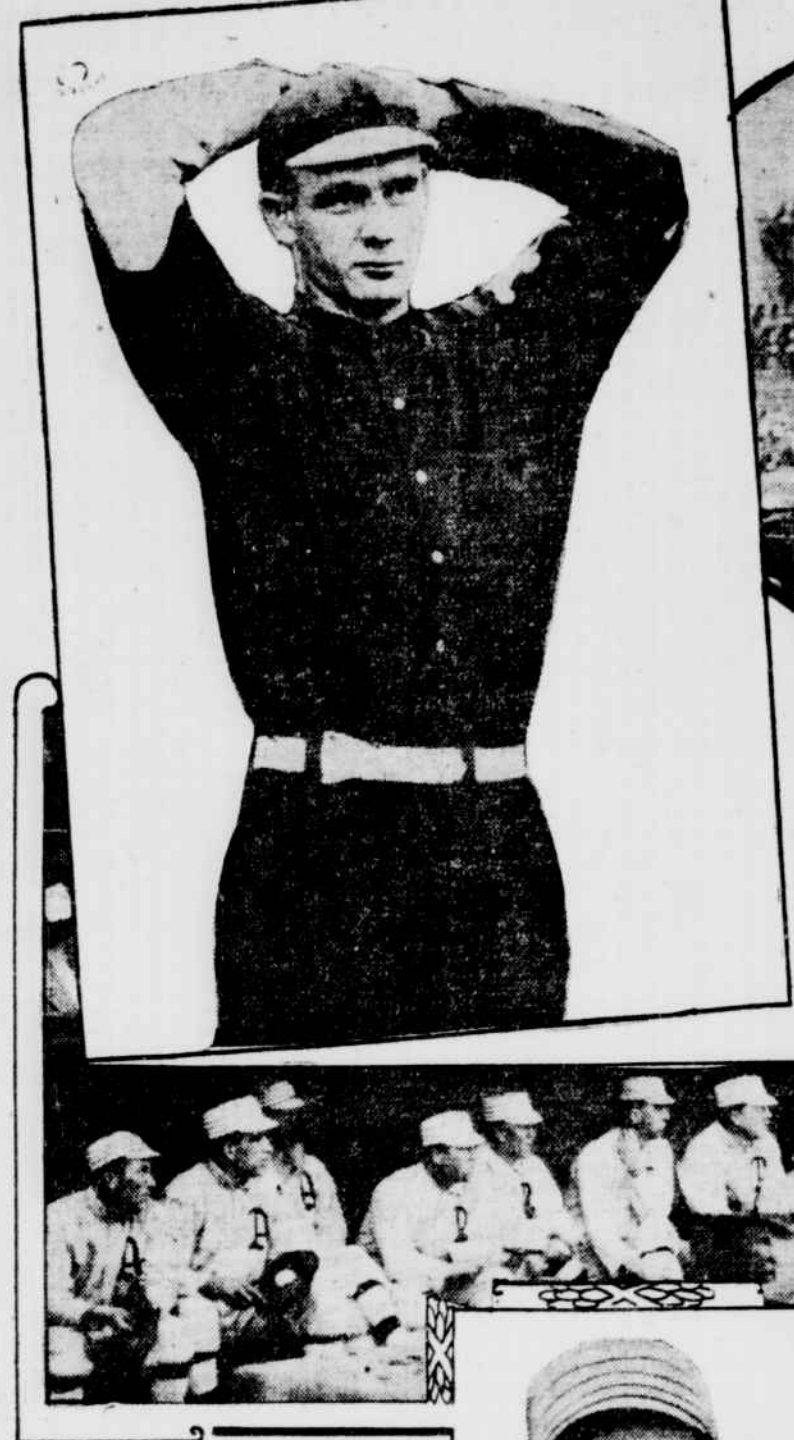
To say that Marquard pitched as good a game as Plank would be stretching a point too far, when Baker's home run can be thrown up against the argument that "Rube" allowed one less hit than the Philadelphia twirler. Both pitchers did remarkable work, and not a base on balls was given during the entire game. Marquard, by reason of his facing the heavier hitting team of the two, deserves great credit for his brilliant work in leading the Athletics to four hits. One of these was of the scratch variety, which bounded off Herzog's glove, and to only three clean hits were made by a line which averages nearly 300 per cent as a team. As far as the number of hits allowed went, Marquard was supreme, but the superior quality of the drives was what counted. The Giants out-hit the Athletics, getting five hits off Plank, but with the exception of the second inning, when Herzog's double and Meyer's single were bunched, the safeties were too well scattered to have any effect.

Knowing Marquard's youth and inexperience, the thirty thousand hostile "fans" present, as well as the Athletics, started out to "get his goat," and they nearly succeeded. "Red" Murray, by making an error on Lord's single in the first frame, gave the enemy the chance it wanted and the most was made of it.

STARS AND SCENES AT SECOND BATTLE FOR WORLD'S TITLE.

"RUBE" MARQUARD, WHO ALLOWED ONLY FOUR HITS, BUT WAS BEATEN.

FRANK BAKER ROUNDING THIRD BASE ON HIS HOME RUN DRIVE.



PHILADELPHIA PLAYERS INTENTLY WATCHING THE STRUGGLE ON THE DIAMOND FROM THEIR BENCH WHILE GIANTS WERE IN THE FIELD.

READY FOR ANOTHER FRAY

Weather Uncertain Quantity for Third Baseball Battle.

THE PITCHERS IN DOUBT, TOO

McGraw Has Wiltse, Ames and Crandall in Reserve, While Mack May Use Coombs.

With the weather outlook none too promising, the city is awaiting breathlessly the mystic hour this afternoon when the Giants and Athletics will clash for the third time in the battle for supremacy of the baseball world. The forecast that the Weather Man dispensed last night was not encouraging. It read: "Cloudy and warmer, showers late in the afternoon or evening."

May it be evening, if rain must come, and is the general hope of the "fans."

There was more speculation among the rooters last night as to the pitchers whom the rival leaders will select than before the opening game on Saturday. There was a widespread opinion that McGraw will decide upon either "Hooks" Wiltse, or "Red" Ames, or even Otis Crandall. Marquard is out of the question, but Mack season could be used if it came to a pinch. It is figured, however, that the astute leader of the Giants will save "Big Six" for the game in Philadelphia to-morrow, before a hostile crowd. It makes little difference to Marquard whether he faces an idolizing crowd or the wildest howling mob. He is determined to pitch ball, and that is what he does.

"Connie" Mack, calmly confident now that his White Elephants have fought their way to even terms with the National League champions, was as silent as ever as to his pitching selection. It may and probably will be Jack Coombs, for Coombs as yet has not had a taste of the 1911 world's series. It is extremely doubtful if Bender is called upon, because he is not a pitcher who can be hurried back into the fray without proper rest. Coombs, however, the idol of the 1910 series, is looked upon as well liked and untried by the American League team's adherents.

Exactly the same conditions that were in force on Saturday will be found at the Polo Grounds to-day. The sale of seats for the bleachers will begin at 9 o'clock, when the gates will be thrown open. Everything that was done to make the handling of the first day's crowd expeditions will be duplicated this afternoon, although it is not expected that the crowd will be quite so big as on Saturday.

If the weather is too stormy to permit of a game, the plan is to postpone the game until to-morrow and the game scheduled for to-morrow at Shibe Park will be moved on to Thursday.

The gross receipts for the two games are now \$128,321.50, breaking all records, as against \$113,880 for the five games a year ago, which was the second biggest total in the history of the world's series, the record being \$188,302.50, established in the seven games played by Pittsburgh and Detroit in 1909.

All records will be smashed this year, as five games are now assured, and the gross receipts should be \$275,000 at least, which allows only \$60,000 for the two games in New York and \$35,000 in Philadelphia.

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FRANK BAKER. The man who made Philadelphia famous.

"I'll Lick 'em," Says Plank—He Did

(By Telegram to The Tribune.) Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—As Eddie Plank was warming up in front of the Philadelphia bench, an old friend leaned out of the stand and remarked:

"Say, Eddie, how you feelin'?" "Feelin' fine," Plank replied.

"Goin' to pitch to-day?" "Dunno, Connie's keepin' quiet."

"If he puts you in, how will you handle 'em?" "If he puts me in," Plank replied, "I'll lick 'em."

This was before the game. Afterward Eddie, who seldom expresses his feelings, said:

"I got 'em, darn 'em," grinning from ear to ear. "It was a long time coming, but I got 'em, and I'll get 'em again if Connie lets me pitch."

BASEBALL MONEY PILES UP Total for Two Games Goes Over \$100,000, Breaking Record.

The paid attendance figures for the second game between the Giants and Athletics at Philadelphia yesterday were 26,286, just 66 persons short of the number a year ago, when the Cubs did battle with the White Elephants for the world's title.

The gross receipts were much bigger, however, the totals reading: Last year, \$74,424.50; this year, \$128,321.50, a difference of something more than \$50,000.

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Baker's Home Run, or How The Giants Met Defeat

Sequence of Plays Leading Up to Victory for Athletics and Even- ing of the Series.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—The story, play by play, of how the Philadelphia Athletics beat the New York Giants by a score of 3 to 1 at Shibe Park here to-day will make sad reading for the New York "fans."

The second battle for the world's championship was not a credit to the Gotham players, either offensively or defensively. Loose fielding and weak hitting marked the work of McGraw's men. The Athletics, on the other hand, played without an error, and while they, too, showed weakness in batting, they made their four hits count for three runs, added and abetted slightly by an error and a wild pitch for one of them.

Frank Baker's home run drive broke up the game in the sixth inning, but that has all been told, together with the brilliant pitching of Eddie Plank and the almost equally brilliant if less effective pitching of "Rube" Marquard. It remains, however, to tell how one play followed another in exact sequence to a victory for Philadelphia and an evening up of the series.

FIRST INNING.—Little Josh Devore, the first man up for the Giants, led three perfectly good batters to go whistling over the plate without swinging at a single one, and walked off in disgust as Mister Connolly called him out on strikes. Larry Doyle swung wildly at two, let three others pass as not to his liking, and then lifted a fly to left field, when Lord gathered in, after finding plenty of time to fall down and scramble to his feet again. Snodgrass continued his little specialty of being hit by a pitched ball, and rambled down to first with a broad grin on his face. There he was caught by Eddie Collins took a vicious line drive close to the ground and stizzing off the bat of "Red" Murray.

Briscoe Lord opened on "Rube" Marquard with a ringing single to right field, and went on to second when Murray let the ball escape. Oldring sacrificed himself, Marquard to Merkle, on a hunt to help Collins, but he was too late. The Athletics walked off in disgust as Mister Connolly called him out on strikes. Larry Doyle swung wildly at two, let three others pass as not to his liking, and then lifted a fly to left field, when Lord gathered in, after finding plenty of time to fall down and scramble to his feet again. Snodgrass continued his little specialty of being hit by a pitched ball, and rambled down to first with a broad grin on his face. There he was caught by Eddie Collins took a vicious line drive close to the ground and stizzing off the bat of "Red" Murray.

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